

THE PULSE

OF THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES—
68th to 71st Streets, York Avenue to East River

VOLUME IX

AUGUST, 1947

NUMBER 4

ENLARGEMENT OF POST OFFICE AND RECORD ROOM

Further indication of the expanding services of the hospital is evident in one of the latest construction jobs undertaken by the Engineering Department. The Mail Service, occupying quarters for years which were especially cramped, a few years ago was enlarged and its facilities improved to what might be described as basic requirements at that time. Currently, due to increased activities of the institution, it has become necessary to expand further the facilities of the Mail Service. This new expansion will extend east from the present location along the F corridor and will result in about twice as many mail boxes. The new mail boxes will be installed on the opposite side of the offset from the F corridor where the boxes are presently located. These new facilities will be for the members of the resident staff while the present set of boxes will be enlarged to provide more space for departments and full-time staff. In addition, a new wall area will be created which will be devoted to a consolidation of the several alphabetical listings of staff and patients, also with improved facilities for use in sorting and distributing mail.

Postal authorities have long been favorably impressed with the excellence of the mail service in this rather large and complex organization. The present reorganization should result in an improvement over what, in the past, has been good. Especially, will the improvement be evident in the working conditions of those employed in this division.

Just so much can be done by the personnel employed in this division to provide accurate and rapid handling of mail. It occurs to this reporter that

there are at least three factors which could be corrected by the personnel of hospital using this service which would tend to improve many features. Boxes have been installed and assigned to individuals and departments. It is remarkable to note how many people lend confusion to the Mail Service facilities by disregarding the boxes and entering the room proper to get their mail. Another point is the absence of a department designation on the outside of mailed envelopes. When such mail is returned for some reason, undelivered, it has to be opened to learn who sent it originally. Finally, individuals receiving mail at the hospital would do well to ask their correspondents to indicate a department or hospital location in the address. Casual observation of the Mail Service facilities will indicate to anyone how fundamental these three points are.

In addition to the enlargement of the post office facilities, the Record Room offices are also to be enlarged, will extend to the F corridor, the new addition adjoining the Mail Service extension. This new office space will be occupied by Miss Lincoln and her secretary. An ingenious passageway is being constructed to connect the present suite of secretarial offices assigned to the Record Room with Miss Lincoln's new office.

DR. STANHOPE BAYNE-JONES APPOINTED TO NEWLY CREATED POSITION

The appointment of Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones to the newly created position of President of the Joint Administrative Board at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was announced on May 20th by William Harding Jackson, President of The New York Hospital, and Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, President of Cornell University. The appointment becomes effective on July 1st.

In making the announcement, Dr. Day said, "In his new position, Dr. Bayne-Jones becomes the chief executive of the Joint Board, made up of representatives of New York Hospital and of Cornell University. As such he will be responsible for the formulation of policies and an overall program for the Center." President Day said that the position had been created in order to implement the Center's full potentialities for public service. Both Dr. Day and Mr. Jackson expressed confidence that in Dr. Bayne-Jones they had obtained "the outstanding man for one of the most important positions in the medical world."

Dr. Bayne-Jones, formerly Dean of Yale University School of Medicine, has been serving as Director of the Board of Scientific Advisers of the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research and as Professor of Bacteriology at Yale, from which positions he has resigned to accept his new post. He is also a medical consultant to the Secretary of War and holds other positions in nationally important health and medical organizations.

Dr. Bayne-Jones, a leader in the field of cancer and public health, was born in

(Continued on Page 10)

PUBLICATION DATE

Starting October 15th the publication date for "The Pulse" will be the 15th of the month and issues will appear bimonthly. The schedule therefore will be October 15, December 15, February 15, April 15, June 15, and August 15.

THE PULSE

of the employees of
THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL
 68th to 71st Streets
 York Ave. to East River
 New York 21



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NURSES' NOTES

Miss Clara Brown, graduate of Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut, was appointed Day Administrative Assistant in the Nursing Office on June 30th. Her work will be with the attendants, orderlies, and clerks for whom we expect Miss Brown to work out a teaching program which should help the supplementary workers to a better adjustment and to greater satisfaction in their jobs.

Miss Brown relieved in the Medical and Surgical Department last year and we are glad to welcome her back to us permanently.

Miss Carolyne A. Srogell, Associate Professor of Psychiatric Nursing and Director of the Psychiatric Nursing Service, has left Payne Whitney Clinic to become Director of Nursing at The New York Hospital-Westchester Division.

Miss Srogell graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New York in 1924 and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1936. She has been associated with the Hospital since 1932.

Miss Eleanor M. Corrigan, Assistant Professor of Psychiatric Nursing and Administrative Assistant in the Psychiatric Nursing Service of the Payne Whitney Clinic, has announced her resignation as of the end of September. She has no plans as yet.

Miss Corrigan is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing and received her B.S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1940.

Miss Margaret Joinville, formerly Supervisor of the Psychiatric Nursing Service of Payne Whitney Clinic, has been appointed Acting Head of the Psychiatric Nursing Service as of October 1, 1947.

Miss Joinville received her nursing education at The Army School of Nursing in 1929 and her B.S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1942.

Miss Catherine P. Geuss, Assistant Professor of Obstetric and Gynecological Nursing and Supervisor in the Obstetric and Gynecological Nursing Service has announced her resignation from the staff, effective August 10.

Miss Geuss is a graduate of the Michael Reese School of Nursing in Chicago and received both her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been with the New York Hospital since 1932.

* * *

Miss Muriel Carbery, former Head of the Private Patients Nursing Service, has been appointed Head of the Nursing Service of the General Operating Rooms and Assistant Professor of Surgical Nursing.

Miss Carbery received her B.A. degree from Hunter in 1933 and graduated from The New York Hospital School of Nursing in 1937.

* * *

Miss M. Eva Poor has been appointed Head of the Nursing Service of Private Patients, effective in the fall of 1947 and will be replacing Miss Muriel Carbery.

Miss Poor is a graduate of this School of Nursing, 1939, and prior to admission was a graduate of Tufts College in Massachusetts. She has been Supervisor of Medical and Surgical Out-Patient Clinics for several years.

**WE SHALL LOOK
 FORWARD TO A
 SNAPSHOT OF YOU
 ON YOUR VACATION
 TO BE PUBLISHED IN
 THE NEXT ISSUE
 OF THE PULSE.**

MARY O'BRIEN RECEIVES FIRST RETIREMENT CHECK



Miss Mary O'Brien, faithful employee of 27 years service, is here presented by John G. Dale, Jr., Personnel Director, with the first retirement check under the terms of the new retirement policy. The presentation was made at a party arranged by her many friends in celebration of Miss O'Brien's 77th birthday.

The names of other employees who have retired under the recently announced retirement plan follow:

Patrick Killeen	Protection Dept.
Thomas Williams	Building Service
Charles Wendel	Engineering Dept.
Miss May Kennedy	School of Nursing
Mrs. Ellen McMurray	Westchester Division
John O'Mara	Westchester Division
Mrs. Judith Dobson	Westchester Division

MR. MURRAY SARGENT NAMED TO TWO IMPORTANT POSTS

The election of Mr. Murray Sargent, Director of The New York Hospital, as President of the Greater New York Hospital Association was announced on May 2nd. Mr. Sargent has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association for three years and as a Vice-president for one.

The Association, which includes ninety-seven voluntary hospitals in the New York area, is the official representative body of those hospitals. During the year monthly meetings of the Administrators and other executives of member hospitals are held for the discussion and appropriate action concerning hospital problems.

Mr. Sargent has also been elected a Trustee of the Associated Hospital Service (Blue Cross Plan of the greater New York area). This Service has a membership of over three million and is the largest hospital insurance plan in the country.

* * *

A WELCOME LETTER OF TRIBUTE FROM A SEMI-PRIVATE PATIENT

Gentlemen:

It has been my good fortune to become completely well under very pleasant circumstances in your hospital. I can't see how anyone could possibly complain about any feature, large or small, at the hospital but just in case they do I want you to have my letter to cancel that one out, for seldom have I been privileged to benefit by such devoted and kind service from so many people.

I am extremely grateful and I want to congratulate whoever is responsible for the splendid morale that exists at the hospital.

Sincerely,

It seems to the Editors of The Pulse that everyone will be interested in reading some of the pleasant comments which the Hospital receives. It has, therefore, been decided to print one of the many letters from grateful patients (withholding the signature of the patient) in each issue of The Pulse.

Hospi-Tales

If you've been missing that delicious "homemade" whole wheat bread in the cafeterias for the past few weeks, it's because "Al" the baker has been taking a rest from his oven and pans. He's back from vacation now, turning out the usual 60 to 75 tasty brown loaves a day, to make us all happy . . . and healthy.

Congratulations to Mrs. Genevieve Young, Miss Rynbergen's former assistant. Her Heir was born here on July 7.

The sudden death of Jimmy Hamburg's wife was quite a blow to us and we want Jimmy to know that we extend our deepest sympathy.

Marie Hird (Nutrition) has taken a leave of absence and is now on her way to Ireland.

William Derrick (Building Service) is up and kicking again after a recent leg operation. You just can't keep a good man down.

Married on June 28th, Helen Despoy (Laundry) spent her honeymoon at Niagara Falls and is now visiting Canada. Helen was the recipient of many exquisite gifts at a shower held in her honor by her co-workers in the Fancy Ironing Department.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Anne Marie Gross (Garden Dining Room Cashier) in her bereavement. The death of her father was announced recently.

Bon Voyage to Mr. & Mrs. Peter (Laundry) Oquendo whose vacation includes a trip to Puerto Rico. Maybe that other traveling Laundryman, Luis Saliva, will draw a parallel picture for us concerning his flight from that famous port.

We are informed that Attendant, Alexandra Berg (Emergency), has returned from vacation at Pine Saxe Farms, Port Jefferson. We shall look forward to a vacation snapshot for The Pulse, Alexandra.

"Jerry" Pallante, Nutrition Clinic Receptionist and Typist, will soon be

back pecking at those keys. The fingers she snipped off in a door are knitting neatly back together. Thanks to some of our prominent surgeons and Jerry's fortitude those fingers will be as good as new.

Dr. & Mrs. Peter Dineen are the proud parents of a baby boy, Peter Michael, born May 21st and weighing 7 lbs. & 13 oz. Mrs. Dineen (nee Ann Grasso) is that pretty former secretary to Dr. Dingwall.

Miss Susan Paige, the dietitian at the Payne Whitney Clinic, is recovering from a fractured arm caused by a fall in her country house. Her friends will be pleased to know she is doing well.

We hope for a swift recovery for (P.H. Houseman) John Tesseyman and son hospitalized by an attack of ptomaine.

Friends of Joseph Beyer are glad for his return from College for the summer. He operates an elevator under the supervision of Jim Kelly who remembers him as "Little Joe".

Elizabeth Gurbach (Pediatrics O.P.D.) has recovered completely after an operation. Ditto Sophie Polinski, Nurses' Residence 6th floor Maid.

Genial Donald Doerrer is back, black as an Indian, at his post behind the Garden "Fountain." In case you've wondered that's a super Rockaway Beach tan.

The summer season brings in new uniforms for our Protection Department. The reason for all those expanding chests on Mr. Casey's men. So as not to be outdone Jim Kelly's Elevator Operators are wearing new snappy gray uniforms with little black leather bowties. It strikes us that the employees of these service departments now present a picture of sartorial splendor.

Miss Eleanor Bazata is taking a vacation from feeding the hungry hordes in the Garden Dining Room. She's on a trip to Yellowstone National Park. (It's probably more fun feeding the bears?)

Josephine Mack and Ernest Majersky, who left Pharmacy to attend Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Science, are back working in Pharmacy during vacation. We are happy to have you with us.

Kathleen Brady (Record Room) has received many Bon Voyage gifts from her friends in that department. This young woman is spending her vacation in Ireland.

Mrs. Watt of Psychiatry has returned from her trip to Scotland. The staff would like to thank Miss Dolores Goff for the fine job she did as acting house-keeper during Mrs. Watt's absence.

Delegates of the New York Hospital who attended the Greater New York Fund luncheon held at the Roosevelt Hotel on June 6th were: Gertrude P. Jannette, Accounting; Mrs. Julie B. Wood, Building Service; August Melish, Laundry; Elizabeth Banzer, Pharmacy; James Kelly, Protection; Helen K. Berghorn, Record Room; Virginia Summers, Nursing; and P. A. Edholmes, Cashier.

Didn't you enjoy seeing the vacation snapshots of your friends which appeared in "The Pulse" last Fall? Yours will be printed if you send it with your name and vacation location to tube station #27. So, pick out a good snap, won't you? We'll need them by September 15th.

The Out-Patient Department in Psychiatry welcomes the Misses Marjorie Berg, secretary to Dr. Dunn; Alice Tisshammer, secretary in Veterans' Clinic; Marjorie Wood, stenographer in Veterans' Clinic; and Belle Taffet, secretary to Mrs. Simon, Social Service Department.

Kathleen O'Beirne, R.N. was the June 28th bride of Cornell grad Dr. George Sager in Portland, Maine. Remember Kathleen was Assistant to Miss Cantrell on 14? All the best.

James O'Connell, Tessie Stangl and Edward Linhart, of General Stores, are due to return from well-earned vacations.

This is a note of welcome to Mr. Edward L. Richman, a recent graduate of Cornell University — Hotel School. Mr. Richman is now specializing in the field of hospital administration and is an Administrative Intern here.

Your vacation snapshot for "The Pulse" could be amusing, provocative, or a picture of you relaxing, but it must be clear.

SAFETY GRIPES GREMLINS



This is FALL'IN — He takes particular delight in seeing people run down stairs without using handrails or using make-shift ladders and not watching where they are going.



This is LIFT'IN — This fellow hangs around and laughs to his heart's content when he sees someone lifting with his back instead of his legs and not keeping the object being lifted close to his body.



This is CUT'LIN — Cut'lin is delighted when he sees persons placing knives about carelessly where they will fall or not using them properly, such as cutting towards them instead of away.



THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL — IN THE YEAR 1946

The Society of The New York Hospital has recently presented its annual report for the year 1946.

The appearance of this handsome volume, the official year end publication of The Society, nicely balanced with illustrations, is a veritable mine of informative recording concerning our activities during the past year.

You may have wondered about the figures concerning the functions of some of our major services. If so, the annual report relates the following:

The New York Hospital — 1946

(Including the Westchester Division and the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic)

Number of beds in operation	1,443
Number of patients treated	72,271
In-patients (bed)	24,324
Out-patients	
(clinic)	47,947
Operations performed	12,541
Babies born	3,572
Children treated	9,222
Meals served	3,092,958
X-rays taken	145,568
Prescriptions filled	100,987
Blood Transfusions furnished	7,508

* * *

RESIDENT PHARMACIST

COMPLETES STUDIES . . .

Betty M. Stehlik, resident in Pharmacy, has completed the two year training program in Hospital Pharmacy given by the Department of Pharmacy to properly qualified graduates holding a B.S. degree. Miss Stehlik was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy in May, 1945 and started an internship in Pharmacy here in July of that year. She will resume her professional activities shortly in her home state. Miss Stehlik is succeeded as resident in Pharmacy by Irma B. Gottsche, an intern in Pharmacy during the '46-'47 period.

SEVENTH CLASS IN NUTRITION GRADUATES



Graduates — Nutrition Department — 1947 June Class

Left to right—

MISS WAGEW
MISS DAVIS
MISS ROBERTSON
MISS MOORE
MISS MACIORCOSKI
MISS SMITH
MISS WEST

The Department of Nutrition is proud to announce the graduation of its 7th class of dietetic interns from its student training course. The Graduation exercises were held on June 25th in the Board of Governors Room. Murray Sargent, Director, introduced the students, and Louise Stephenson, Director of the Nutrition Department, presented

them with their diplomas. Dr. Eugene DuBois addressed the graduates, giving his "Personal Recollections of Leaders in the Science of Nutrition." Closing remarks were made to the class by Dr. George Wheeler. Our heartiest congratulations and good wishes for success go with the Class of '47.

NEW CLASS OF STUDENT DIETITIANS

On June 30, 1947 a new class of Student Dietitians reported for duty at the Hospital. Here is a list of names of the young women who will begin their year of training in our course in Nutrition. The group is small but it is interesting to note that they come from various distant sections of the country.

Jeanne Blankenship

Colorado Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Lois Diethrich

Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

Phyllis J. Donnell

State Teachers College, Framingham, Mass.

Margaret Wilson

Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Edith K. Itano (Japanese)

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Mary Jo Mercer

University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

* * *

PHOTOS

Left:

L. Diethrich

M. Wilson

E. Itano

Right:

J. Blankenship

M. Mercer

P. Donnell

* * *

COLLEGE STUDENTS WORKING IN NUTRITION DEPARTMENT

A recent addition to the Nutrition staff has been a group of 12 ambitious college girls who are doing summer relief for the Nutrition Department. The students will spend an industrious summer rotating in various positions in the department, thereby learning the practical side of a hospital nutrition service.

Among the students who have been accepted for the summer work are Misses Florence Conover, Aletha Scott, Lily Lukert, and Majorie Wright of Cornell University. Eight other girls have already taken up their duties during their vacations from Marywood College, Syracuse University, College of St. Elizabeth and University of Alabama.



OUR ELEVATORS

From day to day we hear many complaints concerning the elevator service. Many times the elevator operators are blamed for passing up a waiting person, in fact, at times they are openly abused. Though they are not perfect and, in fact, are sometimes careless, the blame is not always theirs. Our equipment is getting old. Sometimes the signals fail to work. Originally, it was not designed to carry the traffic now expected of it. Our operators, especially those on high-rise cars, are expected to perform feats of memory that would challenge any one. They occasionally forget a stop to be made under the present system. So be patient with them and try to co-operate with them.

A long range program of improvement of elevator equipment has been launched. The program must be long range for several reasons. First, because of the heavy traffic only one car at a time can be shut down for improvement. Secondly, with the heavy demand for equipment, elevator manufacturers are overworked and we must take our turn with the rest. Thirdly, and perhaps most important, elevator equipment is expensive and our resources are limited so we must do it bit by bit. But rest assured improvement is coming though it may take some time.

Now you as a passenger can help improve the service. First, don't ring for several elevators at the same time or don't ring for a car and then walk around to another car. Elevators stopping to answer a call and finding no one there waste time. We call these "false stops" and our elevators make hundreds of them every day. Each one slows down the service.

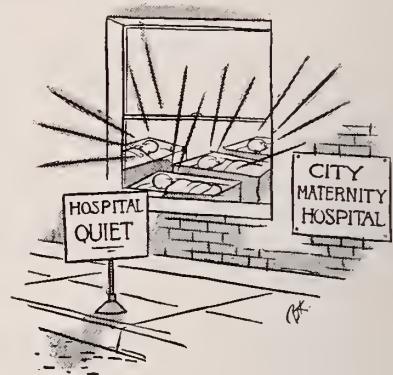
And concerning elevator courtesy please remember that conversation between the passenger aboard and the one alighting, stays these operators from the swift completion of their regular rounds.

Elevator traffic centers around a few elevators while others run empty. Distribution of the load over all the elevators would improve the service. So go to the car nearest to your destination and ride it.

Those who in their work must have a truck with them and certain others, are expected to use the service elevators. Indiscriminate use of the service elevators takes the cars away from those who must use them and slows the service for them. The reverse is true too. If you have been told by your department head that you are expected to use service elevators, please don't use the passenger cars, it puts too much demand on

them for good service. So use the proper elevator at all times.

Now let's see how much we all can help to make our service better until new equipment is installed.



NEW FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM IN PROGRESS

We are fortunate in having engaged the services of Mr. George Smith. Mr. Smith is our fire protection inspector and it is his job to make our jobs and working conditions safer by guiding us away from any potential fire hazards. He is presently engaged in a general inspection of all parts of the buildings here at the Center and upon completion of his rounds will submit a report of his findings accompanied by a series of corrective recommendations for review and action by the Administration.

EXPLANATION OF PROCESSES ILLUSTRATED ON OPPOSITE PAGE:

MANUFACTURE

COTTON BALE. This is the standard 500-lb. "high density" bale. At this stage, the raw cotton is matty and non-absorbent. Bits of leaf, soil or seed hulls are scattered throughout the bale.

BLENDING. Different grades of cotton are combined here.

CLEANING. Foreign matter, dust, etc. are removed by means of "openers", "pickers", etc. The small fluffs of cotton are then rolled into a continuous 50-lb. "lap".

CARDING. Thousands of wire needles remove the short fibres and straighten out the long cotton fibres, forming a thin web. This is coiled and formed into a rope-like "sliver."

DOUBLING. This has a further blending and strengthening effect and also even the cotton fibres still more.

DRAWING, ROVING, SPINNING. Each set of rollers thins and lengthens the strand. The "sliver lap" is reduced to a "drawing sliver" about the size of a small rope. This becomes a "roving" about the thickness of household knitting yarn, and finally a fine thread.

SPOOLING, WARPING. The thread from a number of bobbins is

run off on a "cheese" so that the large "beam" can be made up from a number of "cheeses" with a minimum number of stops.

SLASHING. The sizing solution strengthens the threads to prevent breakage during the weaving.

WEAVING. As the warp threads unroll, the shuttle goes back and forth between them, leaving a cross-thread on each trip.

CHEMICAL TREATMENT

BOILING KIER. Here the gauze is washed in warm water, boiled in dilute caustic soda and soap, and rewashed. This removes oils and waxes and makes the gauze absorbent.

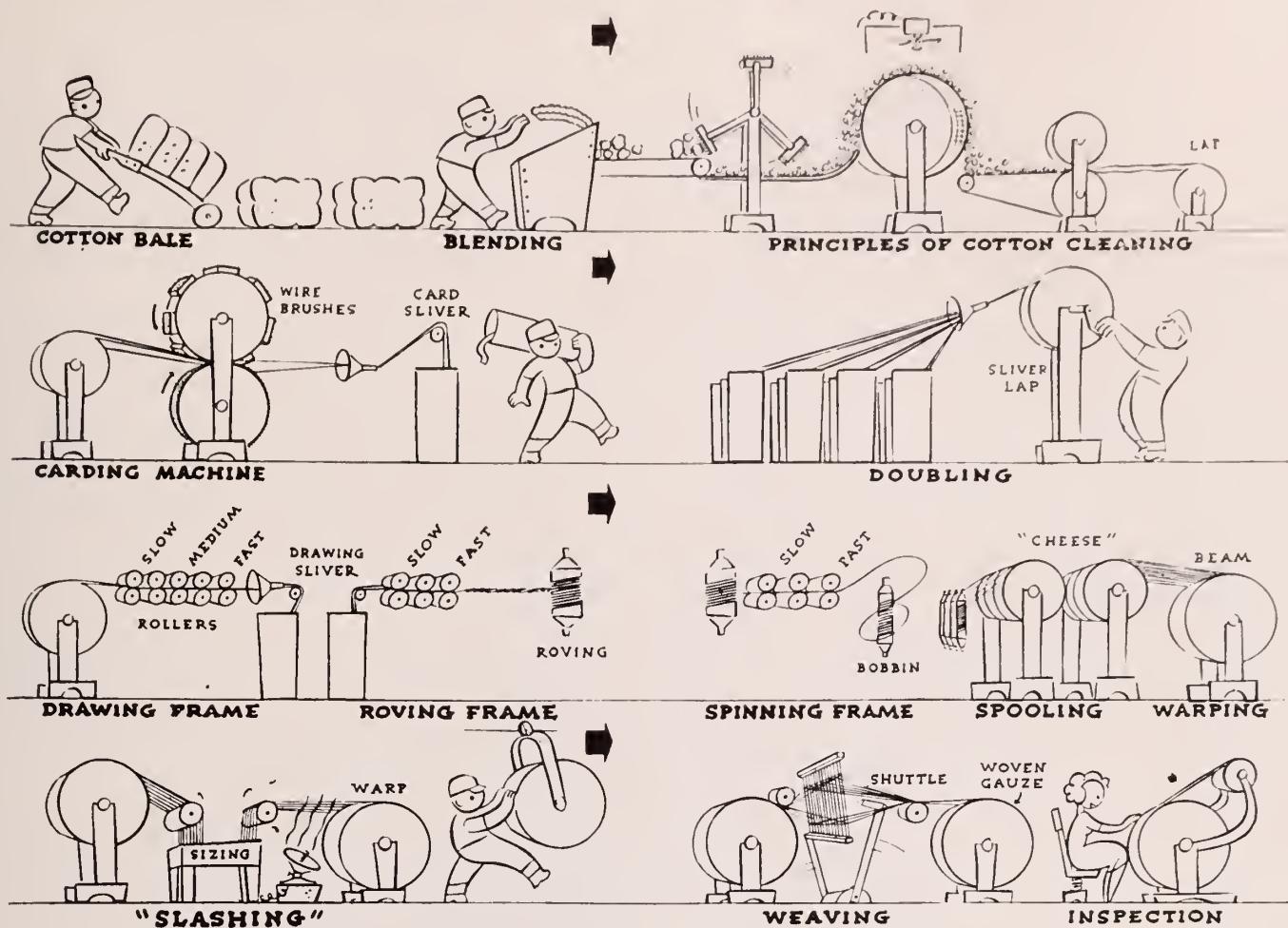
BLEACHING TUB. The gauze is washed again, bleached with a solution of sodium hypochlorite, washed, "soured" with dilute sulphuric acid and then finally rinsed until neutral.

TENTERING. Tenter-hooks hold the gauze taut as it is dried. This "irons" it to a flat, even smoothness. In this operation the threads are squared up.

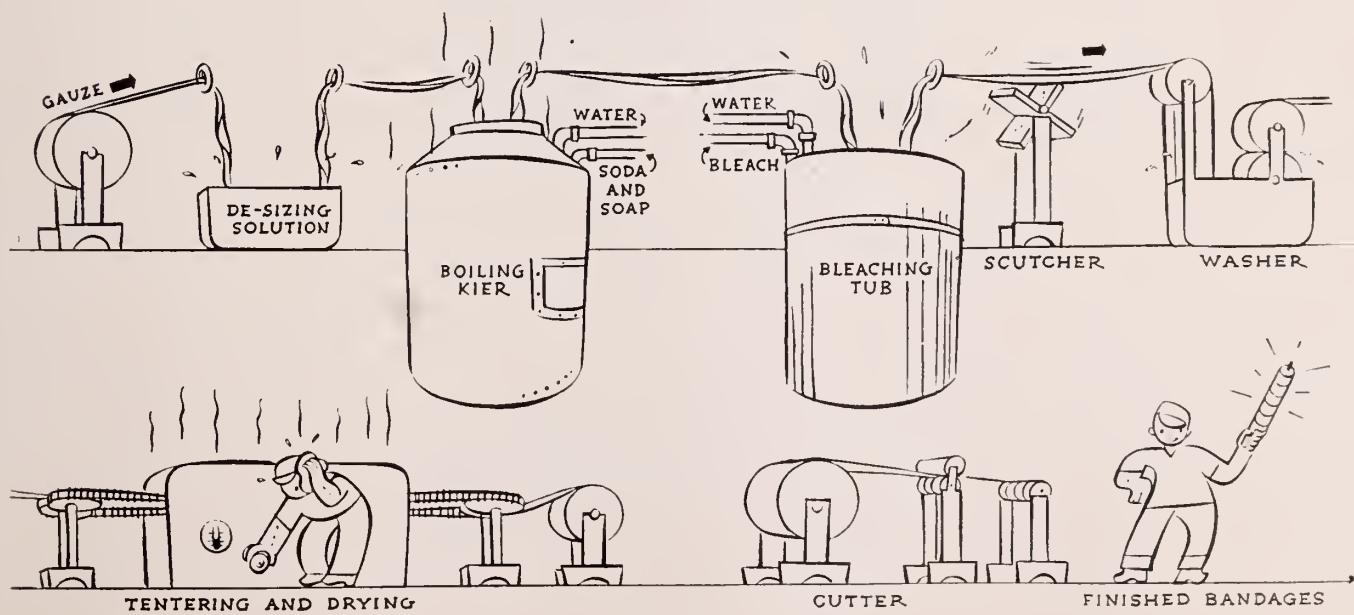
CUTTING. At the same time the yard-wide rolls are cut to narrow widths for bandages, special machines give each cut its famous "neat edge". Other machines automatically wrap the cut rolls in paper.

A Product We Use...

The Manufacture of Surgical Gauze



Chemical Treatment



DR. BAYNE-JONES

(Continued from Page 1)

New Orleans, Louisiana, in 1888. He received his B.A. from Yale University in 1910 and his M.D. and M.A. degrees from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1914 and 1917, respectively. He holds honorary degrees of M.A. from Yale University and Doctor of Science from the University of Rochester.



Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones
President of the Joint Administrative Board

His first appointment was at Johns Hopkins, where he held an Associate Professorship of Bacteriology until 1924, when he became Professor of Bacteriology at Rochester School of Medicine.

In 1932 he was appointed Professor of Bacteriology at Yale University School of Medicine, which position he has held to date.

Dr. Bayne-Jones entered the first World War in 1917 as a Captain in the Medical Corps, serving with the British in Flanders and Italy. Following this he served with the 26th Division, A.E.F., in France in 1918. In 1919 he was appointed Sanitary Inspector in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

In World War II he was commissioned a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1942, serving in the Office of the Surgeon-General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., as Deputy Chief, Preventative Medicine Service, and Administrator of

the Army Epidemiological Board. From 1943 to 1946 he was Director of the United States Typhus Commission.

In March 1944 he was promoted to Brigadier General. He was discharged from the service in 1946. He holds the following decorations for outstanding service: Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, United States of America Typhus Commission Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, British Military Cross, Honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire, and the French Croix de Guerre.

The Charles V. Chapin Medal was awarded to Dr. Bayne-Jones by the City of Providence, Rhode Island, on May 14th of this year for his work in preventive medicine.

RESPONSE TO GREATER NEW YORK FUND APPEAL RECEIVES FAVORABLE COMMENT

The total amount contributed to The Greater New York Fund by employees of the Hospital and Medical College during the last campaign was larger than in 1946. The gift of \$1,214.34 represents both the most gratifying response on the part of the employees and a great deal of work on the part of those who were responsible for obtaining donations in each department. This gift was acknowledged to Mr. Laurence G. Payson, Assistant Director, by the following letter:

Dear Mr. Payson:

I have just seen the returns from employees of The Society of the New York Hospital to our 1947 campaign.

Let me assure you that this splendid response is as welcome as it is encouraging. It means much to us here at the Fund to receive this gift, but it will mean much more to those who will be aided through your efforts.

Please accept my thanks to yourself and to your fellow workers who have helped to prove once again that "New York takes care of its own."

Sincerely yours,

ERNEST W. KREMER

Section Director

ACCEPTANCE BY COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS OF NURSING

The Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing which this year observed its 70th anniversary, has been accepted for active membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing.

Of the more than 1,200 nursing schools in the country, only 28 others are members of this association and of these only 16 offer the basic preparation in nursing. The additional number offers only university programs for graduate nurses. Active membership in the organization is open to those accredited schools of nursing which are definitely organized as a constituent part of an accredited college or university. Such schools must offer a basic professional or a combined academic and basic professional curriculum leading to a bachelaureate or higher degree.

The purpose of the association is threefold: "to develop nursing education on a professional and collegiate level; to promote and strengthen the relationships between nursing and institutions of higher education; to promote study and experimentation in nursing service and nursing education."

MARGARET G. BOISE RETIRES

On June 20, 1947, a party was given in the Lounge at the Nurses' Residence, in honor of Miss Margaret G. Boise, Literature Secretary in the Department of Surgery. The party was attended by her many friends in the Hospital and Medical College and marked her retirement from full-time service as of July 1, 1947.

Miss Boise is a graduate of the School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. She opened the first school for training nurse anesthetists at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, and was for a number of years Chief of their Anesthesia Staff.

In addition to her work in anesthesia, Miss Boise held positions as supervisor of operating rooms and nursing supervisor in hospitals in New York before coming, in 1932, to the position held at the time of her retirement. She also translated books for Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, the noted medical historian.